



De Armit, but in spite of this it is believed that the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will give notice to all strikers that they are willing to re-employ all the old hands, and should the strikers not choose to return to work within a few days the company will try to employ some who will work.

The work of securing signatures to the uniformity agreement is progressing favorably, and in a few days the list will be ready for publication. About 20 operators are said to have signed, but the committee is not willing to say whether or not any of the larger operators are on the list.

**Marchers Ordered Back.**  
At Butte Creek 50 strikers without leaders or music, and with nothing at their heads but the American flag, marched from Camp Davidson this morning on the Oak Hill mines. This was done unexpectedly, and in violation of the restraining order temporarily continued by the court yesterday. Before reaching the mine Sheriff Lundy and a posse met the marchers and ordered them back to camp. The strikers reluctantly turned back, sorely disappointed but peaceful.

While the men were going to work this morning they had to pass between two rows of French sentry boxes, and the men of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company are in these boxes, and all roads leading to them will be patrolled by his deputies. Persons who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves will be ordered to leave the neighborhood, and upon arrival will be arrested.

The sheriff will not attempt to break up the camp of the strikers until he has passed on the question and announced to the public that he is determined to stop the marching and trespassing on the company's property. No one will be allowed on the company's property who fails to have a pass signed by Superintendent De Armit.

**Women Still March.**  
The camp of the women is in the same place as the men's, and the women are making extra passes for themselves for the strikers. They intend to have a parade Sunday at noon, and march down the street, and then go to the mine. The women are making extra passes for themselves for the strikers. They intend to have a parade Sunday at noon, and march down the street, and then go to the mine.

**A New Element.**  
A new element is introduced in the strike, and it is the women. The women are making extra passes for themselves for the strikers. They intend to have a parade Sunday at noon, and march down the street, and then go to the mine.

**Forenoon at the Camp.**  
The forenoon at the camp was spent in reading and writing, and the women are making extra passes for themselves for the strikers. They intend to have a parade Sunday at noon, and march down the street, and then go to the mine.

**Suits and Counter Suits.**  
Suits and counter suits are being filed in the court. The women are making extra passes for themselves for the strikers. They intend to have a parade Sunday at noon, and march down the street, and then go to the mine.

**An Important Decision Reached by the Operators of the Pittsburgh District.**  
Cleveland, Aug. 17.—The operators of 25 Pennsylvania coal mines held a conference in this city today at which it was determined that mines in the Pittsburgh district should be shut down and operated without further delay, on the ground that the miners have taken a high-hand position; that nothing but an unreasonable price for mining will satisfy their demands, and that the operators are not willing to treat with the operators on any fair grounds. Also that there is no other course left open to the operators at this time.

**THREE HAVE SIGNED.**  
Pittsburgh, Aug. 17.—In the opinion of a number of coal operators the uniformity agreement, admittedly a good thing, will not receive the support its articles are said to warrant. A canvass of presidents shows they are not rushing to the committee with signed agreements in their hands. In fact, they are holding back, and each one seems waiting to see what the other fellow intends to do.

**Waiting for DeArmit.**  
A number of coal men stated that they had the question under advisement, although they thought it impossible that they would sign. Others stated that they were waiting for the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company to sign the list, and seemed unwilling to have their names enrolled until President DeArmit announced that his company had actually signed.

**The Committee Claims to have Secured the Signatures of a Number of Coal Firms and Operators whose places of business are out of the city.** So far as can be ascertained, however, the only Pittsburgh firms that are enrolled are those represented by J. J. Snyder, who has signed only for his Panhandle mine; Henry Florsheim, who was the first man to place his name at the foot of the articles, and David D. Brockbridge, of the Bellvue Coal company, whose mines are at Coal Center.

**Shot by Moonshiners.**  
Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.—John Nowlin, a revenue informer, who has been arrested for breaking into a spring house, was taken from the officers in Fannysburg, Franklin county, last night and shot to death. The mob, it is said, was composed of moonshiners.

through the long funeral hours that preceded his untimely death.

In 1884 he was accused of giving evasive answers to the secretary of war regarding a private transaction, tried by court martial and acquitted. This brought about conviction of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline. The sentence imposed was disapproval. The court then sentenced General Swaim to suspension on half pay for 15 years. This brought the expiration of his sentence and the date of his retirement the same year, 1898.

General Swaim sued in the court of claims to recover his full pay; the court decided that the evidence showed no fault on his part, and he was awarded full pay. The case went to the supreme court on appeal and was decided adversely.

On the 23d, Secretary Randall, by direction of the president, remitted the disapproved portion of his sentence and restored him to all the rights and privileges of his office. He preferred not to take up his official duties and remained in the city, waiting for his retirement, which took place December 22, 1898. Since his retirement he resided in Washington. He leaves a widow and one child, the wife of L. L. Thompson of this city.

**NEW UNIVERSITY.**  
John Brisbane Walker Explains His Novel Enterprise.  
New York, Aug. 17.—The September number of his magazine, which will come out about the 25th inst., John Brisbane Walker will make an attempt to realize his hopes by making the "definitive" magazine for September 1 and the work of the university will be formally begun October 1. He will also describe what is intended to be a new university.

**CHARGED THROUGH THE TOWN.**  
Six Hundred Miners Invaded Coffeen, and Many Were Arrested.  
Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 17.—Six hundred striking coal miners, eight abreast, invaded Coffeen this afternoon at 3:30, throwing aside the deputy sheriffs doing guard duty and going through the town pell mell. The officials ordered the guards not to shoot, but they began making arrests as far as possible. General Bradley was the first man placed under arrest, and three guards came to this city with him as fast as horses could travel. He is now in the county jail. The other prisoners are on the way here. No shots were fired and no blood was shed.

**Bradley's Trial.**  
The "general" seemed to enjoy the situation, and when landed in the court-house he good-naturedly demanded a trial. Judge Taylor, who had been telegraphed for, appeared at 7 o'clock, and he and Judge Miller, Receiver Miller's attorney, were seated together. A voluminous complaint was prepared, charging the general and others with unlawfully assembling and refusing to disperse when ordered. Ben Jones, a sympathizer, had followed Bradley to Hillsboro and offered to furnish bail, but Deputy Sheriff Willoughby refused.

**TANNER'S ANSWER.**  
Refuses to Furnish Troops Unless Disturbances Actually Occur.  
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—Governor Tanner this morning received the following telegram: "Coffeen, Ill., Aug. 17.—"One word from the governor will disperse this mob of men who are now besieging the village of Coffeen. Will you say that word now, or wait until the little town is in ashes and possibly lives lost? The presence of the state militia might be dangerous to the lives of the miners declare their intention of disregarding the proclamation this evening. What shall I do?"

**THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY.**  
The governor's reply was as follows: "In reply to yours of today, calling for troops, I will say that I am advised that so far there has been no personal harm, no destruction of property and no infringement of the laws of the state. I shall not send troops to Coffeen. In the meantime, it is your duty to preserve order and the peace, and protect life and property."

**BOARDS OF HEALTH.**  
National Conference is Now in Session at Nashville.  
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Delegates to the national conference of the state boards of health which meets here tomorrow, are arriving on every train. A large number came this morning, and a large number came this morning. The convention is a most important one, and its actions will be of moment to the health officials of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

**Retired Judge Advocate General Dies at Washington.**  
Washington, Aug. 17.—David G. Swaim, U. S. A., retired judge advocate general, died here today, aged 68, of Bright's disease.

**General Swaim was born in Salem, Ohio, December 22, 1834. He came of a family represented in all of the early wars of the United States, conspicuously in the war of 1812. His father was the fr. of Josiah F. Olding, Salmon F. Chase and other advanced political thinkers of the day, and was one of the few men who organized the Free Soil party in Ohio. General Swaim received an academic education, studied law and began practice at Salem. On the outbreak of the war he entered the volunteer service as lieutenant, rising rapidly to the rank of major and brevet colonel when mustered out in 1865. He served throughout the war, participating in many memorable engagements and being for a time on the staff of General Thomas. After the war he was attached to the regular army as major and judge advocate. In the latter capacity he distinguished himself in cases involving the constitutionality of the reconstruction acts of congress, tried before the United States court of Mississippi. On February 13, 1873, President Hayes appointed him judge advocate general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general. He was the chief of the staff of the army, and was one of the most prominent of the reconstruction era. He died at Washington, D. C., of Bright's disease.**

the city in a state of excitement over the unusual event—municipal officers inclined to hold Aloof—A Round of Festivities—After the Dublin Visit the Party Will Make a Tour of the Killarney Lakes.

Dublin, Aug. 17.—The Duke and Duchess of York will arrive here tomorrow to pay their long expected visit to the city. They will be the guests of Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland and Countess Cadogan, and will be entertained at the city hall by the mayor. The whole city is in a state of feverish expectancy although the officials of the municipality are inclined to hold aloof. The royal party will leave for the early tomorrow on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, escorted by two warships and will arrive off Kingsdown about 11 o'clock. The yacht will be boarded by Baron Ardill, vice lieutenant of Dublin county and by the high sheriff of Dublin, with the Kingsdown commission. The latter will present a dutiful address to the duke and duchess.

**A Royal Welcome.**  
Promptly at noon the duke and duchess of York will disembark, while a royal salute is being fired and the royal anthem played. The guard of honor at the landing stage and to the railway station will be the West Kelt regiment. The railway station will be elaborately decorated with flowers and a special train will bring the duke and duchess to the city where they will be received on their arrival by Lord Frederick Roberts of Kandahar and Valerford, commander of the forces in Ireland and his staff, the Yorkshire highlanders, furnishing the guard of honor. All the troops in Dublin will line the route of the procession from the railway station to Dublin castle, where the guard of honor will be the Connaught Rangers.

**Will Visit the Horse Show.**  
The remaining days of the stay will be devoted to visiting the horse show, of which the prince of Wales is an exhibitor. Trinity college, a public hall, a banquet given by the lord lieutenant, a review of troops in Phoenix park, and the installation of the duke of York as a Knight of St. Patrick.

**On the 26th, their royal highnesses will leave for a trip to the south of Ireland, visiting the Curragh camp, Kenmare house and the lake of Killarney. At the camp they will be the guests of Lord Frederick Roberts. They will also be entertained by the Earl of Dunraven at Adare Manor and by Lord and Lady Iveagh.**

**They are due in the north on September 1st, at Mount Stewart, Belfast, and will be the guests of the Earl of Londonderry after they have paid a short visit to Baron's court, the residence of the Duke of Abercorn. The round of festivities to follow will include a semi-state visit to Belfast, a banquet, a visit to Castle Wellan and several grand tours. Their royal highnesses will leave Ireland for Larne for Balmoral.**

**Pennsylvania Democrats Issue an Address Full of Grotesque Misrepresentations.**  
Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Democratic party issued today an address to the public, in which they charged the Republican party with a variety of misrepresentations. The address was a long and elaborate one, and was full of grotesque misrepresentations. It charged the Republican party with a variety of misrepresentations, and was full of grotesque misrepresentations.

**THE FIRE CHIEFS.**  
Opening Session of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.  
New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17.—The convention of the international association of fire chiefs was formally opened today with a procession headed by Mayor P. B. Farnsworth. After President Devine had called the convention to order, Mayor Farnsworth welcomed the chiefs to New Haven. Other speakers were Chief Cannon, of England; Chief Kennedy of New Haven; Chief Taylor of Richmond; Humphreys of Pittsburgh; Hale of Kansas City; Chief Commissioner Stevenson of Montreal, and Congressman Sperry.

**OUT OF DANGER.**  
Prince Henri of Orleans Passed a Comfortable Night.  
Paris, Aug. 17.—Prince Henri of Orleans, who was wounded on Sunday morning in a duel with the Count of Suresne, has passed an excellent night and is now recovering from his wounds. He is now in a comfortable position, and is expected to be discharged from the hospital in a few days.

**An Enthusiastic Convention and a Vigorous Contest for the Nomination.**  
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 17.—On the eve of the Republican state convention, nine-tenths of the delegates are present, but there is more uncertainty as to who will be nominated for the various offices than at any time this week. There is a great deal of conversation having been formed, but as yet there is little promise of any of these plans being carried out.

**St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The czar today received at the Peterhof palace a number of distinguished physicians, including the American delegates, Messrs. Struelsen, Keiser and Terpa, who are on their way to the international congress of medicine which is to be held at Moscow.**

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nor, has the largest number of votes on the first ballot, with A. B. Funk of Spirit Lake at second, and L. M. Shaw of Denison a strong third. Fuller and Harsh follow, with Cowen, Dickinson and Harlan practically out of the race. Shaw is evidently gaining strength faster than any other candidate, and if Carroll is not nominated before the fifth ballot it is believed Shaw will be chosen. The latter's chances were strengthened by the withdrawal tonight of Speaker Byers.

The lieutenant governorship depends entirely upon the choice made for governor. C. M. Wetteman of Davenport seems to be in the lead for holders of the supreme court, while Judge Leggett of Fairfield, Judge McCoy of Oskaloosa and Judge Ring of Newton have an almost equal following.

**LADIES' COMPANY.**  
The King of the Klondike Goes Into Business at the Second Floor.  
Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state today of a \$5,000,000 company for the purpose of operating in the Klondike district. The company is called the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development company. Ladue is the reputed owner of Dawson City, and is the principal shareholder in the company. It is expected that the company will be organized in a few days.

**CANADA'S PLAN.**  
Washington, August 17.—Acting Postmaster General Shaffner today received a telegram from the deputy postmaster general of Canada, stating in reply to a communication sent by our government regarding Klondike mail, that a counter proposition had just been made by Canada. The Canadian government has suggested to Canada that an exchange of mails between the United States and Canada be established at Dawson City in the Klondike district.

**LOOKING AROUND.**  
Armor Plate Investigation Cordially Received at the Bethlehem Works.  
Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 17.—Nearly eight hours were spent today by Commodore Howell and the Armor Plate investigating board at the Bethlehem Iron company's plant. In addition to witnessing the casting of a large ingot and the bending of a 16-inch armor plate for the Seargeant, the visitors saw the placing of a big ingot in the furnace for heating, preparatory to being forged tomorrow.

**ARKANSAS BANK ROBBERED.**  
Cashier at Pineville Was Held Up by Three Young Men.  
Springfield, Mo., Aug. 17.—A special to the Leader-Democrat from Pineville, Ark., says: Three young men, believed to be members of the Collier gang, robbed the bank of Pineville today of all its currency, said to be about \$200,000. The robbers held the cashier to surrender the money at the point of a revolver and escaped. Particulars are meager.

**Wilson at Salt Lake.**  
Secretary of Agriculture Much Interested in Sugar Beets.  
Salt Lake, Aug. 17.—James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, arrived here today after spending the night at the hotel. He is here to see the sugar beet works, 25 miles from Salt Lake. In an interview tonight he said: "I am astonished to find the only plant in the country which is saving annually American sugar. I saw seed for planting each year. The government will purchase all of the surplus beet roots for distribution besides for chemical test at the government experimental station. The quality will be compared with the German and French imported seeds, and if they are even equal in grade it seems that the American seed is better. The quality is at least much lower than the foreign article. The department will then issue the statistics and promote in every way the cultivation of sugar beets on the arable lands of the west now given up to nothing but the ordinary cereals."

**Crusade Against Pool Rooms.**  
St. Louis, Aug. 17.—The newspapers have begun a crusade against the pool rooms, which have multiplied to an alarming extent in the down town district of St. Louis since the Breeder's law, restricting pool playing to the race track, was declared constitutional by Judge Murphy. General James M. Lewis, vice president of the board of police commissioners, returned from his summer vacation today and after a conference with Chief Harrington announced that between now and Thursday he hopes to have arranged plans for the suppression of these places. It is believed by prominent lawyers that the pool rooms can be closed under the gambling house ordinance.

**The Terrible Swede Beaten.**  
Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17.—James O'Leary, of Cincinnati, known out Peter Peterson, of Boston, "the terrible Swede," in two rounds, before the Metropolitan Athletic club here tonight.

**Nordica Recovered.**  
London, Aug. 17.—Madame Nordica, the celebrated opera singer, has quite recovered from her recent indisposition and has gone to Paris en route for Krusenstern, Rhenish Prussia, where she will take the waters.

**In Place of the Mexico.**  
New York, Aug. 17.—The old Dominion steamship City of Columbia which for years has been running in the freight and passenger trade between this city and ports in Virginia, has been purchased by the Pacific Coast Steamship company and will replace the ill-fated steamer City of Mexico, which foundered in a fog off Sida after striking a rock, while returning from Alaska to Puget Sound on August 5.

**Murad Bey Fardoned.**  
Constantinople, Aug. 17.—Murad Bey, former imperial counselor of the court of the public debt, who fled from Constantinople in the latter part of 1895 and made his way to Russia, subsequently going to Paris, arrived here today from the French capital and was received at the Yildiz Kiosk. The sultan has granted him a full pardon.

**Three Thousand Tribesmen Dislodged from a Strong Position.**  
London, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Times from Simla says that at least 3,000 tribesmen were in the fight. The batteries prevented them from fishing a fight at close quarters. But about 1,000 men for some time. Then the infantry attack developed they fled and when the other 2,000 saw their line of retreat threatened they moved rapidly away. Lieutenant Greaves, of the Lancashire fusiliers, and Lieutenant MacLean, adjutant of guides, were killed, and Captain Palmer was seriously wounded.

**Envoys Arrived.**  
A dispatch from Simla says that General Blood arrived at the center of attack, Col. Melkington occupying the heights to the right of the enemy's position. The Swais were strongly entrenched and maintained a steady fire, but the British column carried the entire summit with great dash and some loss. The British are expected to advance today (Wednesday). There is no longer any doubt that the Afghans are deeply involved in the rebellion, which is as yet in no way suppressed. Such is the condition of affairs now that the slightest check to British arms would be the signal for a general revolt.

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the whole border seems in a state of fanatical unrest—Swatis were strongly entrenched in the hills between Jatala and Landaki, confirming the reports of the gathering in force of the upper Swatis, Bonerwats and Hundustani fanatics. It is expected that the British commander will order a prompt attack.

Later General Blood brought his field guns against the hill between Jatala and Landaki, confirming the reports of the gathering in force of the upper Swatis, Bonerwats and Hundustani fanatics. It is expected that the British commander will order a prompt attack.

**A STUBBORN FIGHT.**  
Three Thousand Tribesmen Dislodged from a Strong Position.  
London, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Times from Simla says that at least 3,000 tribesmen were in the fight. The batteries prevented them from fishing a fight at close quarters. But about 1,000 men for some time. Then the infantry attack developed they fled and when the other 2,000 saw their line of retreat threatened they moved rapidly away. Lieutenant Greaves, of the Lancashire fusiliers, and Lieutenant MacLean, adjutant of guides, were killed, and Captain Palmer was seriously wounded.

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# THE MUSICAL REVOLUTION

Large Art School at the Temple Theater

Last Evening

AN ARTIST'S REVOLUTION OF CLASSICAL SELECTORS

First Pageant Band Performance

Wave, by the chorus completed the programme.

WANTED TO N. P. A. CONVENT

Hull Bixby Attempts to Assault Ed Martin Yesterday but is Controverted

With a Gun.

Patrons' Bending of Voices

the Grand Chorus.

V. T. A. R. CONVENT

The Initial Evening Event of the Flower

Carnival Was a Brilliant Success—The

Well Trained Chorus Under the

Eminent Leadership of Prof. Cravens

Rendered Four Numbers in a Most

Artistic Manner—Mr. Hennes' Baritone

Solos—Miss Tyler's Conquest of the

Audience—Misses Herman and Mrs.

Whiteside Establish Themselves Prime

Favorites—Mr. Freyer an Artist of

Merit—The Military Concert This

Evening.

The inclement weather did not deter

enthusiastic music lovers from turning out

in large numbers last night to attend the

grand musical festival at the Temple

theater. Elaborate preparations had been

made for this event and the praises of

the soloists and chorus had been sung to

the skies by the local press. The public

expected much, but their expectations

were more than met by the magnificent

concert rendition of the 14 numbers which

composed the programme.

Never had a more responsive audience

assembled in the Temple theater and

early and hearty applause was bestowed

upon each soloist and chorus and the

first rendition had early captured the

audience. Encores were numerous and

the audience would not be satisfied until

the artists had responded two or three

times. The programme was well

augmented by the choruses and it was

at 11 o'clock when the last chorus was

given.

The musical festival of 1897 was an

artistic success in every particular and

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great improvement in mass crawling under

her able direction. The work has been

taken from live subjects and various

models. The work done by the summer

classes continued through the institute is

especially good.

The music class was working hard on the

Tonic Sol Fa system, and Mr. Zollings-

head expects to complete his demonstration

of the work tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Ford yesterday continued her

lecture on the subject of primary

number work, showing the newest meth-

ods of presenting numbers to a class of be-

ginners. This will be the subject of her

afternoon class today.

In her lecture yesterday Mrs. Ford

furnished some very interesting data show-

ing the importance of the cotton indus-

try. She said the United States has the largest

cotton growing belt in the world and raises

over one-half of all cotton produced. She

discussed the introduction of Egyptian and

Sisal cotton into the United States

on account of its superior fiber and

said that 90 per cent. of the cotton crop

of the world is handled in New York city.

Mrs. Ford also talked of the ancient coun-

tries who raised and wove it into cloth and

of its gradual introduction into Europe and

the enormous development of the cotton

manufactures in England and Germany.

There lectures on commercial geography

will be continued today and tomorrow at 3

a. m.

Mr. W. A. Platt gave one of the most in-

teresting of his series of lectures yesterday

on the political manners and methods of the

early part of the century. He gave an in-

teresting account of the method of choos-

ing presidential electors and also the man-

ner of holding elections in the different

states. His graphic descriptions of the ri-

oties of the different candidates, made his

listeners rejoice in the fact that they

lived in the end instead of the beginning

of the 19th century. Mr. Platt also discussed

the early newspapers and gave some in-

stances of the manner in which they were

run. He also gave some of the free

speeches, reading clippings from editorial

of the current newspapers of this time

biting the administration of President

Adams. He also gave the history of the

bitter contest between Jefferson and Burr

for the presidency and by contrast showed

the advantage of modern methods of po-

litical over the old. Mr. Platt will finish

the series of his political lectures today

at 8 a. m. on Jefferson's administration.

and at 3:30 on Madison and Monroe's

administrations, dwelling particularly on

the Monroe Doctrine.

The Institute yesterday morning gave a

joyful welcome to Dr. Snyder, president

of the State Normal school of Greeley, who

addressed it upon the subject of experiences

in the life of a child. Dr. Snyder

stated that he was easily satisfied in

experiences of the home, heart, will and

hands, and that they were manifested in

different epochs of life which he divided

into the wonder epoch when all things seem

new and strange to child life. The wonder

epoch illustrating a desire for travel and

investigation, during which the child grows

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, by a certain deed of trust

bearing date of 25th day of August,

1896, and recorded at the office of the

Recorder of the County of El Paso and

State of Colorado, the Colorado Springs

Improvement Company, for and in con-

sideration of the sum of five thousand

dollars (\$5,000) each, and one promissory

note for eight thousand

dollars (\$8,000), payable to the order of F. L. Martin

and A. A. McGovern, on or before

five years after date, said deed of trust

contains certain covenants and agree-

ments therein mentioned, and the

said deed of trust contains certain

provisions for the redemption of the

said promissory notes, to sell the said

premises or such part thereof as may

not be redeemed, and the said deed of

trust contains certain provisions for

the redemption of the said promissory

notes, to sell the said premises or such

part thereof as may not be redeemed,

and the said deed of trust contains

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